ADDITIONAL FROM MEXICO.

Interesting Particulars of the Coup d'Etat of Comonfort.

San Luis, Guadalajara and Nueva Leon the only Doubtful States.

THE FINANCIAL RESOURCES OF THE REPUBLIC.

ANOTHER NEW CONSTITUTION PROPOSED

The steamship Tennessee, at New Orleans, has brough ence and partial files of our exchanges om the city of Mexico to the 19th and from Vera Cruz to the 22d ult.

We notice that Col. Pickett, our Consul at Vera Cruz returned to his post after a brief visit to Washingto Col. P. is one of the most efficient of our consular corps, and his return to his consulate is a subject of congratule to the American residents and traders at Vera Cruz.

OUR MEXICAN CORRESPONDENCE. of the Constitution of 1857-Comonfort as Dic Veckness of the Constitution of 1881—Comonfort at Inc-tator—The Causes of the Movement—Imberility of Con-gress—Letters of Payno and Zulaaga—Parting Speech of Governor But to Congress—The Night of the Coup of Etat— Arrest of Juares—The Press Silenced—Implication of the Mexican Extraordinary in the Movement—Probable Opposition of Vidaurri-Attack on the British Minister-Probable Difficulties with Great Britain-Case of Mr.

Moran-His Liberation, de., de. Again the readers of the HERAID have another proof of what you have so often repeated-that Mexico, as a Spanish mongrel nation, is fast passing to that from whence no nationality can be redeemed. Twenty month's have clapsed since the "Plan of Ayutla" triumphed in Mexico, and the call for a new constitution was issued. Mail after mail carried you the discussions of the Constitutional Conwess, until at length the constitution of 1857 was elabod, with all its one hundred and twenty eight articles.

The Heraid gauged the instrument at once, and proounced it an impracticable scheme of government. The ight all of that vast fabric that was left, after granting extraordinary powers to President Comonfort, was swept away. Twenty-one shots from the artillery, the ringing of the belis—the number of these in the city is not so casily counted—the firing of a few rockets and the posting of a slip of paper on the street corners—and the people of this city take their morning walks under a new style of government. The constitution of 1857 is hustled away the rubbish basket, and the Solons of the land give an extra firk as they fling their cloaks over their shoulders in the morning, and stride the streets with a hang-dog ook, smoking their cigarrets with an uncommon vehe

which have brought his promotion about are not of his own coining, for I believe no man was more averse to his is not proof. Well, then, to explain to the readers of the HERALD, it is necessary to lay bare a few facts that are not agreeable for me, as a Mexican, to make known to the

agreeable for me, as a Mexican, to make known to the world.

As the readers of the Herald are aware, by the provisions of the constitution a single barrelled system of legishation was provided for and empowered with every faculty to govern the nation—provided Divine Providence should bestow upon its members the necessary common sense. This legislative body, called the "National Congress," was to have commenced its labors on the 17th September; but for one reason or another, the body did not get consolidated for some days after the time fixed, and when it did succeed in finding a quorum, the great bulk of the members commenced a system of operations against the President, as it taking it for granted that their duty was to plack everything from his hands. This system of imbecile conduct continued until, from the want of power on the part of the President to restrain robbery and treason in the land, the very suburbs of this city were frequented by rebels; one town had falled into their hands, and the loyal forces of the government had been most disastrously defeated. It was only then that Congress, getting in a great state of alarm lest the members should all be hanged by the reactionists, gave to President Commonfort the so-called extraordinary powers. These sufficed, with Commonfort's luck, to defeat and destroy the reaction, to give confidence to the members of Congress that they would not be hing like dogs to the lamp posts of this city by the reactionists; but the powers were quite inadequate to the emergencies of the country. The want of money is everything here, and the powers only provided for the raising of funds from revenues that were already twice and thrice bartered away.

The powers could, however, have been made to serve for a time, had Congress permitted, but teeling certain that Commonfort would not kick them out of doors, the members laid their had congress permitted, but teeling certain that Commonfort would not kick them out of doors, the members laid their hadds. Some time followed this, in wh As the readers of the Herald are aware, by the provi

their point in this, in getting their names in print. The interference of the British legation, however, took this matter off their hands.

Some time followed this, in which the members regaled themselves in picnics, and otherwise absenting themselves from the chamber, until within the past ten days a mare's nest was discovered. A letter from Mr. Payno, Socretary of the Treasury, to the Governor of San Laus Protei, fell but to hands of Congress. This letter was written anterior to President Comonfort's swaring to the constitution, as also before he had made up his mind to do so. The letter went on to give a true statement of the condition of the country, the probability of the necessity for a return to dictatorial rule, and Mr. Payno said that if such a resort should be given to Comonfort in preference to Banta Anna. This letter was of a confidential character, and was written as an advice, as it was well known that at that time there was a strong Santa Annaista party in this city as well as in other places. A letter of a similar character was also obtained, which was written by Gen. Zoioga.

The possession of these documents created great excitement in Congress, and the members swelled about the streets with the hurry and bustle of Hexaton enweboys. They were roing to "do up" poor, Payno at once, and send the General in command of all the troops in and near the city to jail! They ordered Mr. Payno to attend an examination before Congress; but he, with his accustomed advictness, deferred and deferred until finally they sent him a positive order, to which he replied that he was occupied. They then sent him word that they did not send to inquire whether he was occupied or not, but for him to obey their orders.

All of this occupied several days, and the members became exceedingly valorous. By good luck it so happened that on the day that Congress assumed a positive tone, D. Juan Jose Baz, who was a member, happened to be prosent, and some member rose to charge him with conspiring with the elergy. With this Baz ro

the charge. As he concluded, he passed some remarks and said: "Gentlemen, have your talk out, for to-day is the last day you will be allowed to make use of this room."

This announcement was made to Congress at about 2 P. M. on the leth, and the valilant members remained in assign for about two hours longer—in secret session. The proceedings of that secret session have not been published truthfully, I believe. It would have required a ready sketcher rather than a stenographer, to have done justice to the scene that ensued. When the members finally came to the open air there was a sickly display of long faces and guilty eyes. Still many could not believe that laz was really a prophet; but those who knew him well locked upon the event as good as done.

During the whole of that night members were to be found at the street corners in disguise, especially the country members, who were anxious to see how we do things in the early part of the evening on foot, and apparently unstructed, caused a great deal of gossip. But Baz, in his small ruth ahead style, gave every one assurance that all was right and possed on.

At 5 o'clock on the morning of the 17th the Plan of Tacubaya—as it is to be called in the latory of Mexico—was promulgated at Tacubaya. He was signed by Gen. Folix Zalozga, and read to his soldiers, who, of course, approved it. The brigade of Zalozga was then put it march for this city, and at 6 P. M. everything was arranged at the citadel, and twenty-one guns were fired to inform the sleepers of what had taken place. The troops were then distributed over the city, and late risers found everything quiet and well regulated when they got up. Thus you see in what a polly way we do up things here.

Since that Gen. Zalozga has published an explanation of his course. The Governor of this city has been who was a fire that the majority of the theratory and the morning of the liberal portion. The preceding of the countries the majority of the surger and the safety was the poly one that has person to the plane of the

his words coming true to-day. The "rump" will not to day have the honor or distinction of being kicked out of the Chamber—they will not be able to get in to commense again their course of worthiess and imbectle conduct. At six o'clock this morning the roar of cannon announced that the prophecy of Senor Bar was coming to pass. The brigade Zuloaga marched into the city from Tacubaya and at the citadel, near the Gartis de Belen, fired several salvos to give publicly to the change that had aiready taken place by the trawing up and publicatios of a plan. After firing for some time the troops were marched to several of the strongholds of the city, amidst the runging of belia and the gicam and noise of rockels. The same journal, in the conclusion of some remarks on the history of the Congress, says:—

The cause of all this is to be found in the course pursued by Congress towards Payno, Zuloaga and Baz. That body had lost sight of its original design as a national legislative body, and had been turning its attention most especially to such work as would be proper for a grand jury or inquisition. Three mouths have gone by since Congress had permission to commence its labors, and till the last hour not one proposition for the saivation of the nation was brought forward.

And such is the true exposition of the case. Comonfort expressly desired to have Congress do something, but the labor and time were lost.

I think it is more than likely Vidaurri will endeavor to revive his Sierra Madre scheme, and we may have some trouble with some of the interior States; but I timagine if the United States comes forward and no mishape occur, Mexico will swing clearly through. Comonfort is the only man for Mexico if its name is to be preserved. If the nationality of this country is to be lost, let Santa Anna come back.

Besides the change of which I have given you a full history, there is little else to write about.

Robberies continue as frequent as ever throughout the country.

A difficulty may be expected in the relations of Great Britain with this country. It may be, now that Comonfort has his own way, this will be avoiced. A hard feeling has sprung up, and through the grumbling of Congress the Charge of her Britannic Majesty has been forced to write to his government rather strong despatches.

The imprisonment of Mr. Moran editor of the Extraordinary. I beheve, has been discontinued on account of his ill bealth. The prosecution against him has been of the most malicious character. His offence was in refusing to give up the name of a correspondent. He was sent to jail before his trial came off, and bail was at first refused; in the meantime his letters were stolen from an interior post office and the name of his correspondent ascertained. Gov. Zomora, his prosecutor, has run out of the State of Xacatecas. The unfortunate correspondent, Mr. M., from his position, has secured his present liberty and will likely escape through the variegated transities of Mexican law, by appeals, &c., and get off by paying a fine of a few hundred dollars. The offence he has committed, I believe, entitles him to six months imprisonment. Hather expensive to be a gentleman editor in this country. Comoufort may, perhaps, order his release if he be further molested, as they are likely to be good friends.

I have just received and enclose you the Extraordinary of this morning.

Crry or Mexico, Dec. 18, 1857. The Events of the Day-Proclamation Backed by Bayonets-Fury of the Defeated Parties-Arrests-Course of Gua-dalajara and San Luis Potosi-What Vidaurri Can or Dure Do-Plan of Financial Policy-Position of the Church-Is Comonfort the Man for the Time? dc., dc. Events pregnant with the future fate of Mexico,

nd of scarcely less significance to the people of the United States, have taken place within the past few days. In conformity with the predictions contained in my last letter the anomalous condition of political affairs then existing has been swept away by a coup d'état, and has given place to a new sysed and politically corrupt community. The lion and the lamb may lie down together, but it is a moral and physical impossibility for a representative Congress and an Executive endowed with extraordinary powers to exist for any length of time together in a republic that has any pretensions to the name. I was by no means surprised, therefore, yesterday morning, when I was informed that during the previous night the brigade of regular troops stationed at Tacubaya, under command of Gen. Zulcaga, had marched into the city, and by a single blow, without

during the previous night the brigade of regular troops stationed at Tacubaya, under command of Gen. Zouloga, had marched into the city, and by a single blow, without shedding a drop of blood, had overturned the old and inagurated a new political system. The Congress was dispersed, the constitution set anide, and Don Ignacio Comontort made health of the constitution as a metric of the constitution of the halts of the Tacubaya, already poblished in the Halts of the Tacubaya, already poblished in the Healts. The following very cool little document, posted at the corners of the streets, backed up by the bayonets of Zoloaga, which was stationed in different parts of the city, effected its purpose in the most satisfactory manner. [The plan of Tacubaya, already poblished in the Healts.]

Dire were the threats of the puros when they found that they had been outwitted and betrayed and restaurants and drank coffee and consucer with the turnost ferocity, discussed various plans for bloody revolutions, poured out a vast quantity of "pinchbeck" patriotem, and then, Mexican-like, adjourned to their respective homes without taking the first step by way of countervention. O temporal O stores where was all the brave blood of the Alvarados and Sandovals? Truly this is a most degenerate race of men, totally unfit to occupy and carry forward to its high desting the state of the content of the cont

that he fears to ask.

Comonfort and his very able Minister of Finance, Senor that he fears to ask.

Comenfort and his very able Minister of Finance, Senor Payno, are busily engaged in devising ways and means to replenish the public treasury. Some of the nabobs of Mexico, who are pleased with the new order of things, will furnish him with all they can spare, and it is said that he will re-establish the tobacco monopoly, which has been suspended for the past two years, and thus realize an additional income. The church, too, stands ready with her overflowing coffers, to buy compromises from him. Should be yield to them it will be a terrible mistake. He will become their tool, and Mexico will again fall under the dominion of a corrupt and familical priesthood, who will set the dictator aside whenever they feel disposed so to do. Better borrow from fogogin bar kers at any discount—better sell the national terribry—anything, rather than retrace the steps which here gained him so much credit in the eyes of the civilized world during the past two years. I fear that he is not the man for the place. Should he prove not to be, then this is but the first step in the rapid downward career of Mexico. A few days will solve the enigma. He must go ahead, or he will be thrust back. His faste and that of his country are now in his own hands. If he falls, he falls like Lucifer, never to rise again.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

We have received files of the Mexican Extraordinary to the 19th, from which we gather the following items:—
From the North we learn that the Indians have been dicking the American poets in the Gila country. Having destroyed everything in their range on Mexican soil they have gained boldness, but it is most likely they will yet receive a severe reprimand from the American troops.

Internally the country is quite as well off as it has been for some time. The reaction is now subsiding, as would appear. The various leaders who lately came up from the South are breaking up and confining themselves to their more legitimate trade. The only place where the reaction has met with success is in Yucatan. There the reaction has met with success is in Yucatan. There the reaction has met with success is in Yucatan. There the reaction has met with success is in Yucatan. There the reaction has met with success is in Yucatan. There the reaction has met with success is in Yucatan.

We have heard nothing lately of the negotiations for a lean from the American government. Until the effects of the late panic in the United States have passed away we can not think there is any chance for a loan to be procured from that quarter, and even than the government of shis country will have to make greater concessions than it at present appears willing to listen to. Whatever hopes may be entertained, the United States will not make a treaty-loan unless an entirely new programme be adopted.

The official journal of Zacatecas has published a long reply and contradiction of the letter of our correspondent that quarter. The contradiction is signed "Varios Zacatecanos," and from it we should infer that our correspondent had seriously abused the good name of the Governor and the institutions of that place. When the procedules now make against us is brought to a close we may refer to this reply more at length.

The exact position of the different parties of reactionists are not now known. It is believed that Gobos has gone to Hushuapan. The others ar We have received files of the Mexican Extraordinary to the 19th, from which we gather the following items:-

The news has been received here of the pillage of the town of Tehnitzingo by a party of twenty live robbers. They bung a weman in their brutal excesses and writiped a ma. almost to death. The woman was rung be about the would not or could not tell where some money was

a max almost to death. The worker was ranger as secreted.

Which the reactionists were here they negotiated their paper to the amount of \$7,000. The style of negotiations adopted by them is very simple. If a man will not willingly buy or take their paper for money, they simply compel him to do so by various processes they adopt. From the poor people here they only took corn and grass for their nerses.

Before leaving here they established what they saw in to call a 'Lagren of Honor.'' To this body were only admitted the officers, of whem there were 194.

The condition of things is truly lamentable. One day we are a various with one class of non-producers, the next day we have another. Both want money, and together thus extract from a miserable population all that can be had. I must say here for the prosunciation, that they attempted to behave themselves whilst here. No excesses were committed by the soldiers, and they refused to let from the pair any but political prisoners.

By the last mail in. Napheny) received intelligence that his scheme for a lottery to assist the government of Moximo to 32,260,060 has been accepted by monayed men of New York. We have seen a notary's certificate to the effect that on the 10th of November \$300,000 were tendered to the Mexican Consul in New York, but that official and having any instructions to receive the money, it is still in

Mixioo Dec. 17, 1857.

Wishing to prevent by all means at my disposal, that the events which took place to-day in the capital be misrepresented, and still less to permit that under the form of comment the enemies of the actual revernment employ the press as a weapon for letting loose their passions, I forewarn you that the newspaper published in your printing office shall not, for any motive whatever, set forth any comments on those occurrence; and you have warning that in case you shall violate the present ordinance you will be fined in one thousand pasters, or your newspaper will be suspended. In order to prevent you from exculating yourself under pretext of ignorance, I communicate this resolution directly and to that purpose. God and history.

To Mr. Rene Masson.

COFORERS' Inquests.

CASE OF EX-POLICEMAN SHERIAN—CONTINUATION OF THE EVIDENCE—TWO PERSONS HELD TO ANSWER. The inquest on the body of Michael Shehan, of whose death we gave the full particulars yesterday, was continued yesterday at the First ward station house, by Coro-

the sister of the deceased; he told me, a week ago last Tuesday night, he was in the liquor store corner of Pearl street and New Bowery, with Patrick Murray, John Fagan and another man, whose name I do not remember; they asked him to treat, and he did so; after which he offered in payment for the drinks a \$2 bill on the Shoe and Leather Bank; the barkeeper said the bill was a counterfeit, and my brother told him he lied; the barkeeper then handed the bill to John Fagan, who pretended to compare it with the Bank Note Detector, and pronounced it a counterfeit; my brother replied that it was a lie, upon which Murray kicked him in the groin, from the effects of which he fell senseless to the floor; Fagan took hold of my brother, and said he was dead, while Murray insisted he was only "gammoning;" they took him into the entry, and laying him on the floor, brought lighted papers from the stove and placed them on his bobts; they also placed segar lighters between his fingers and set fire to them; his boots were burned on his feet; his hands were also injured by the fire; after a time they took him back into the barroom and attempted to pour gin down his throat; Mr. Bercry, the proprietor of the place, came down stairs, and said he would not permit them to treat the deceased in such a way; the three men who had been mest active in maltreating him, had at the same time left; Mr. Bercry then laid the deceased on a sofa in the bar, and he lay there all night; in the morning he asked him if he wanted to be taken to the City Hospital, but the deceased said he would go to his sister's, and he was taken to my house accordingly; I got Dr. Monell to attend him, but he died at 3 o'clock Thursday morning; my brother attributed his condition to the treatment he received at the liquor saloon.

Martin H. Dixon, of No. 85 Greenwich street, also testified, but his statement simply confirmed the evidence of the deceased said when he had here to be discretely saying, "I will leave them to God, as I have not long to live." Witness testif the sister of the deceased; he told me, a week ago last Tuesday night, he was in the liquor store corner of Pearl street and New Bowery, with Patrick Murray, John Fagan

ceased good-night at the Coor, but Shehan asked him to treat, as he was dry; at this time he was so much under the influence of liquor that he could not stand straight; he openend the door and let Shehan in, when they drank some gin; Edward Murray and John Fagan came into the store in a few minutes; neither of them asked Shehan to treat; there was no card playing; on the deceased recognizing my brother and Tagan he moved from the bar, and in doing so fell upon the floor, and Fagan fell upon him; Fagan then said "Come, let us light a segar paper, and wake him up." they placed a lighted paper upon his boots, but none between his tingers; Mr. Berrey came in and put he lighted paper out; the deceased gave him a \$2 bill; he did not say it was counterfelt and did not show it to any one; ne attempt was made to force liquor down his threat.

The testimony of the physician we have already given. The case was then adjourned over until this morning at 9 o'clock. Ex-policeman John Fagan and Edward Murray were arrested. The former immediately gave bail, but the latter will remain in the hands of the police until the close of the inquest.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

You will please correct the statement which appeared in your paper of to-day, relative to a fight having occurred, where a man by the name of Shechan was terribly beaten by rowdies. You state that the affair took place at my house, No. 340 Pearl street, corner of Dover street, which is not the fact, as it occurred at No. 375 Pearl street. As the reputation of myself and house is at stake, you will please comply with my request.

THMOTHY K. OAKLEY,

No. 340 Pearl street, corner of Dover.

New YORK, Jan. 3, 1858.

DRATH BY A FALL ON THE ICE—Coroner Hills held an in-

DEATH BY A FALL ON THE ICE.—Coroner Hills held an inmest vesterday upon the body of Jesse H. Scott, a lad aged nine years, who fell on the ice at the corner of Fourth avenue, near 112th street, on the evening of the 27th December last, and so injured his spine that death ultimately ensued. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

DEATH FROM FURIOUS DRIVING .- William G. Carter, a child residing at No. 90 Monroe street, was run over at the corner of like and Monroe streets, by a light wagon, which was driven by two young men who had evidently been enjoying themselves to such an extent that they did not know what they were about. After knocking down the child they drove on, and have not been arrested, nor is it known who they were. The child was taken home, and soon died from the injuries it received. Verdict in accord-ance with the facts.

Arson Case in Twenty-eighth Street. FOUR PERSONS ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH FIRING THE HOUSE—A REMARKABLE APPAIR. It will be remembered that on the morning of Decem-

per 7, between 2 and 3 o'clock, a fire occurred in a two story frame dwelling at No. 163 West Twenty-eighbh street, occupied at the time by a colored woman named Pamaza Cox and her family, consisting of a son and two daughters. It became pretty evident that the firing was one of design, and the parties occupying the promises indaughters. It became pretty evident that the firing was one of design, and the parties occupying the premises informed Fire Marshal Baker that a mulatto man, named Charles N. Bennett, in their opinion, had set fire to the house out of revenge, the said Bennett having threatened to them to do so. Bennett was arrested by the Marshal on suspicion, and taken before Justice Flandrean for examination. However, the investigation showed most conclusively that Bennett was innocent, and he was discharged from custody. Subsequently, facts were brought to light which implicated Mrs. Cox and her children as the guilty parties, and the Marshal took them into createdy on a warrant issued by Justice Invision, and the were committed to prison for a further hearing. It appears from the evidence at present before the court, that Mrs. Cox presented an insurance of 8860 on her household effects the latter part of October last, and ra the latter part of November she sold some of her hear thriting other portions of her household effects the latter that prepare in Ninth avenue, besides moving other portions of her household effects and wearing appared to a room hired for that purpose in Thirty second street. She then prefer had to leave the city on the 27th day of November, having tola several persons that she was going to travel South. On the morning after the fire Mrs. Cox makes believe to have just returned from the South, and to her fedgined surprise finds her house hold been fired. Two days after the fire she made out procts of less to the insurance company, givingson investory of articles destroyed by the fire. In this list she sets forth all the articles sold by the fire. In this list she sets forth all the articles sold by the prior to the fire, and the stricles found merceted in the house in Thronty second street, as being borned on the house in Twonty septith street, and claims of the company the full amount insured. The whole affair seems to have been a deep laid scheme to defraud the mountained company.

have been a over had scheme to defraud the investmence company. The matter is still under investigation before Justice Kelley.

POREIGN CONSULE.—The President has officially recognized Ecolophe Korracti as Consul of the Swine Conselected ration for the States of Pouney Vania and Kew Jersey, to reside in Philadelphia, Richard Thieb as Consul of the Electoritie of Hesse Cossel at New Orleans, and Nichburg Assiyn as Vice Consul of the Netherlands for the State of Jows, to reside at Kookuk.

Brooklyn City Court. Before Hon. Judge Culver.

DECISIONS. Chas. O. Lincoln vs. Jesse S. Smith. Case se

aside complaint denied, with \$10 costs to plaintiff, and aby to event of action.

Catharine Darby, by her next Friend, vs. Patrick Culholean — Defendant's motion for a new trial denied, with-

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Catharine Darby, by her next Friend, us. Patrick Culholean — Defendant's motion for a new trial denied, without costs.

Sarah Binger es. William A. Cerr.—Motion for a further bill denied, without costs, on pisintiff's serving a copy of her affidavit of Dec. 19, appended to copy of bill: and in case of neglect to serve the same in five days, she is to be precluded.

Alfred Gray vs. William Johnston and Others.—In this is a motion for a new trial upon the Judge's minutes, under section 265 of the Code. The action was by the father for damages by reason of the death of his infant child, five year's old, which strayed upon the unenclosed premises of defendants, in the city of Brooklyn, and was drowned in an open cistern thereon. The possession of the lot, the negligence of the defendants and the amount of damages have been settled by the verdict of the jury, and should not be disturbed. The only point worthy of consideration on this motion is the negligence of the plaintiff in allowing the child to stray on the defendants' lot. In other words, whether the child, being a technical trespasser, an action can be maintained by the father for the injury. I am aware this is a class of cases originating in the country where streate wise. farm lands extensive and playground abundans, holding that the injured trespasser cannot maintain an action. (I Cowen, R. 78 and cases.) But I have been referred to no case by commel, nor do I believe any case can be found, applying this doctrine to city lots. Real estate here is necessarily cut up into small subdivisions. Houses and premises are contiguous to each other, and to streeds, alleys, lanes and thoroughfares. Streets are througed with vehicles, rendering it unsafe for foot passengers, especially children, to travel on them; sidewalks become necessary. Those sidewalks are in direct contiguity with lote, and if these lots be open and unenclosed, especially if no flagging stones have been laid (as in

Williamsburg City News.

Shoothed Appliant—On New Year's night a gang of rowdies entered a porter house in Ewen street, and commenced creating a disturbance. A German, named
George Betz, attempted to detain them in the house
for the purpose of causing their arrest; but they succeeded in fercing their way out, when one of the party
turned and discharged a pistol. The ball took effect upon
Betz's forehead, causing a flesh wound upon the skull. On
Saturday some six or seven of the gang were arrested, but
yesterday they were allowed to go at large by Justice
Feeks, on the promise of appearing as witnesses against
Joseph Eckert, who they state was the person that discharged the pistol.

Rioting by Firemain.—About two o'clock on New Year's
morning a fight occurred at the corner of Grand and Lo-

RIOTING BY FIREMEN.—About two o'clock on New Year's morning a fight occurred at the corner of Grand and Lorimer streets, between members of Engine Companies Nos. 6 and 7 on one side, and Engine Company No. 4 on the other. The police of the Sixth district came down in a body, and were received with a volley of stones, and two or three of them were more or less injured. They arrested ten persons belonging to the several companies, and on Saturday they were taken before Justice Feeks and fined.

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Two mails leave England—one on the Sh and 20th of each month—via Morselles, and arrives at Alexandria about the same time as the Southern mail.

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Port of New York, January 3, 1858.

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Merald Marine Correspondence.

Naisad, NP, Dec 21—The Am brig Wingold, Loring, from Boston for Mainnaise, rot ashore on the Middle Ground, Bahama Israia, threw over part of eargo, got off, and proceeded on her volvage.

The ship Leavist Eco. went ashore at Rimmis on the last hast with fall dry process. Eco went ashore at Rimmis on the last hast Was got of they be creaking reasonable on womers and hypothecation on vessel and cargo, the satied on issuitaday last. The Am selve Lobin from New Redford, with oil for high-binases, was lost at American Standay week (19th). All cargo lost since of years of the control of the British brig William James to Paraboro, Ms. Capt Borris, was totally were add Little Extreme, to which place she was bound from Barbadoes for a eargo of eat, on the 28th Nov.

Miscellaneous and Disasters.

Miscelianeous and Disasters. See Correspondence above.

Reac or the Sprassour Americ—A gentleman of this city has in his possession the gift ball of the flagstaff of the ateam-

ship Arctic. It is the only relic of her, and was found by one of the purities who went from Newroundland to search of the lost steamer. It has been renognised by Capt Loca and others. Sair For spenso at Sea-Capt Minos, of the chip Ann Wash

SCHR SCEAR & MARY, Raynes, of and from Calais for New York, dragged ashore in South West Harbor, Deer Isle, 28th ult, in a squall, but will probably come off after discharging deck load of humber.

SCHR Darriz, Dodge, at Barbadoes from Charleston, lost part of deck load.

Whalemen.

At Mauritius Oct 23, John & Edward, Smith, NB, oil as before reported: bad shipped 213 bundles bone by the Napoleon, for Boston. Reports spoke Aug 27, lat 10 50 S, lon 113 32 E. Belle, Fmith, Warres, 700 sp; Sept 4, Sunbeam, Cromwell, N B, 606 sp; 5th, Rodman, Babcock, do, 900 sp; 500 wh; the Belle and Sunbeam would cruise en "Jaya Ground," and the Rodman was bound to New Zealand. Sailed from Baily about July 1, lowa, Moocra, FH, 180 sp; 500 wh. Heard from off Port Mitchell, Manchesigr, NB, 40 sp; 500 wh. Heard from off Port Daupbin, Oct 10, Berald 24, Stoeum, NB, oil not reported. Sid from 8t Augustine Bay about Oct 1, Abigall, Smith, NB; Wessenger, Jenney, do, and Europa, Phinney, do, on a cruise. Sid from Mauritius Oct 17, Columbin. White, SH, 800 bbla. Arr at do Oct 16, Julius Cassar, Rarifett, NL, 150 sp; 650 wh. Capt Bartlett reports at Amsterdam Sept 4, Samuel Robertson, Babcock, FH, 1 wh. and left for Desolation direct); Ann. Hamilton, SH, 300 sp; 600 wh. reports on NW Coast of New Holland Nov 16, Elchard Mitchell, Huxford, Edgartown, 180 sp; 820 wh; Ellen, Sleoun, do, 100 sp; 300 wh; Glematia, Watrous, NL, 1000 wh; Iowa, Moodre, PH, 180 sp; 300 wh; Columbia, Taylor, NB, 600 sp; 400 wh; Vesper, Hempstead, NL, 2600 wh.

At do Oct 10, Julius Cassar, NL, 570 wh 156 sp; on board,

At do Oct 10, Jiffins Casar, NL, 570 wh 155 sp on hoard, ound to Desolation Island. At do Oct 16, Jölius Cæsar, NI., 570 wh 126 sp on hoard, bound to Desolation Island.

Ship Napoleon, at Mauritius Oct 27, ldg for Boston, takes some oil from whale ships which had touched there.

In Ochotsk Sea in July Mary, Jonks, of Kélgartown, with 200 bbis sp 169 do wh oil.

Heard from Oct 9, lat 240 N, ion 41 50 E. Cleora, Norton, NB, with 169 bbis sp oil, all told. Intended to cruise of Zanzibar till January, then proceed to Waldwitch Bay and cruise about a month, and thence to St Helena and home.

At Rosemary Islands Sept 1, Elen. Slocum, of Edgartown, with 360 bbis hpbk and 100 do sp oil—would stop there the month out, then cruise on the South West Ground two months, thence to the Soloo Sca to cruise a year. Capt S writes that there had been double the quantity of humpback taken there this season, with bomb lances, than there would have been without them.

At do Sept 6, Mary, Sands, NB, with 110 bbis sp 400 do hpbk.

oil. Reports at the model of the state of th John & Edward (611 no. repp.) Heard from, no date, Roscoe, beam, Crouwell, NB, 60 sp. Heard from, no date, Roscoe, Coffin. NB, 66 sp. At Kealake Oct 24, Brocklyn, Rose, NL, 900 wh 1600 bone; At Kealake Oct 24, Brocklyn, Rose, NL, 900 wh 1600 bone; Nov 6, Lydia, Leonard, FH. no oil this season—was taking the Northern Light's 31; Philip 1st, Greenport, no report. Heard from in Mercury Bay, Calko, Howsind, NB, 500 bbls this season; had been ashore and knocked off false keel, and was leaking badly. Heard from Sept 5, lat 35 S, lon 119 E, Amazon, Eldridge, FH, 150 sp 425 wh. The Cape Horn Pigeon, of Dartmouth, has gone South, some say full for home. The Cape Horn Pigeon, of Dartmouth, has gone South, some say full for home.

Spoken-in Ochotsk Sea Sent 10, Fortune, Anderson, NB, 5 whs. Grailitude, Cornell, do, 3 whs. 10th, Hudson, Marston, PH, 350 bbis, Mary Frazier, Rounds, NE, 6 whs. 10th, Parachute, Cory, do, 760 bbis, 5th, Thes Dickason, Plakett, do, 600 bbis, 10th, Waverly, West, do, 650 bbis, Oct 4, in do do, Condor, Whiteside, NB, 1700 wh and boiling; bound to Ribro Island.

Dec 25, iat 41 04 N, ion 63 50 W, was passed Lady Suffolk, Robertson of and from Beverly Dec 25 for Atlantic Ocean, No date, in Arctic Ocean, Nassau, Murdock, NB, 800 bbis Nov 6, lat 8 59 S, lon 28 W, Am whaling bark Neva, supposed of Greenport, all well. (The N has not been reported sld from Greenport.

Ship Charger, from Chincha Islands for Hampton Roads, was seen no date, &c—by the ship Magellan, at Boston. Ship Harrisburg, from NYork for Marseilles, Nov 19, lat Ship Laces to the ship Magellan at Boston. 39 57, 1on 54 68.
Ship Lucenia, from Charleston for Liverpool, Dec 16, lat 40 54, lon 45 38.
Bark Amagon, Kirwan, from Baltimore for West Indies, Dec 27, lat 33 36, lon 74 36.
Brig John Reston, from NYork for Port au Prince, Dec 16, lat 24 34, lon 70.

Exerctory Ports.

Brig John Boston, from NYork for Port au Prince, Dec 16, lat 24 34, lon 70.

Foreign Ports.

Amoy, Oct 20—In portbeig James Marshall, Slocamb, unc. Sid 16th ship Izaak Walton, Williams, NYork
BARKOK, Oct 70—In port ship Sea Serpent, Whitmore, for Hong Kong, Mg rice at 85e per pieul.

BARRADOR, Dec 12—In port bark Kedar, Crosby, from Callao, disg, brigs T Trowbridge, Lanfare, from NHaven, arr 19th do; Marshal Dutch, Gilkey, from Georgetown, SC, do; Benj Carver, Perry, from do do: Kadwin, Eastman, from Wilmington, NC, arr 9th, do: Gee Whitney, Baker, from Philadelphia, for Trinidad 16th, do: R H Moulton, McGreery, from Norfolk, arr 4th, do cince reported at 83. Thomas; Lent, Travers, repr. schrs K Smith, Kelly, from Norfolk, arr 4th, do; Star, Harris, from do, do do: Sophy Collins, Everett, from Plymouth, NC, arr 10th, do; Darzle, Dodge, from Charleson, arr 7th, do.

BURNOS AYERS. Oct 1 (back date)—Sld ship John Knoz. Indies.

Nov 9—In port ships J Q Adams, Lewis, to load Poeshontas, Wooderson, for Jo abt 20th, Syren, do, ldg; bark Satellite, Annis, for Falmouth, E, do, as in our last.

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COLOMBO, Ceylon, Nor 14—In port ship Grace Gordon, Nor 15—In port ship Grace Gordon, Nor 15—In port bark Meapo litan, Ellis, tor Boston ldg.

CONSTANTINOTES, Dec 4—In port bark Alice Tarlion, Williams, from Bertinonst, supposed for England; brig H G Berro, Race, unc. Bark E H Yarrington, from Boston, was still detained in the Dardanelles, by adverse winds.

Campasa, Dec 22—Arr bark Mountain Engle, Vales, Idvergool, Sid 22d brigs Lucy Ann, Bryant, Hoston: 23t, Ellen Hayden, King, Wilmington, NC; sehr H P Cashing, M'Meilly, Hayden, King, Wilmington, NC; schr H P Cushing, M'Neilly, Mobile.

DEMARARA, Dec H'—In port barks Anna (Br.), McKinney, for Baltimore next day, Princeton, — for NYork, 18th; Montenma. —, from NYork, arr 12th; brig Mary H Stewar; tof Bangori, from Boston, arr 12th; brig Mary H Stewar; tof St Thomas next day.

Foo cnow roo, Oct 19—In port ships Resolute, McKenzle, for NYork Rist; Golden State, Hepburn, for do 22d; Spittire, Arry, for London 22d (not all Sept II, as before reported). No vessel on the berth for United States.

Granarian, Dec 6—In port ships Zone, Wells, from Nassau for Marseilles, arr Nov 27, disg; Jane E Walsh, York, faom Leghorn for Philadelphia, replacing rudder, do; barks Lephyr, Thomson disg, for Measina 10 days; Edward Cohen, Burgess, disgcharged, but leaking same as before, and to be bove down on both sides for further examination; B brig Dolphin, from Nyork, disg, Wini ESE, fresh breeze. Sld 2th brigs Rush, McDonald, Malaga; 6th, Glarence, Phinney, Palermo.

Grangow, Dec 15—in port ships Heros (Foreign), Hark-

BLACK WARRIOS—From New York 21th, Arriving at New York 18th.

Ist and New Orleans Sci. From New Orleans 12th, Havana 14th, arriving at New York 18th.

Isanes From Charleston 4th and 12th, due at Havana 7th and 22th. From Havans 10th and 25th, due at New York 16th and 31st.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sall on Monday, except from New Orleans.

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Boston.

MARENTEES, Oct Z.—In port ships Josephine, Lendholm, Mrom Akyab for Falmouth E, reducted, and to sail in 4 days: Anna Kimball, Brunell, from Calentia, for Boston 7 days; Anna Kimball, Brunell, from Calentia, for Boston 7 days; Crowell, from Calentia for Boston, bad put in a new foremer, Crowell, from Calentia for Boston, had put in a new foremer, to sail next day. Sid Oct 23 ship Arcadia, Sherman, Singatos Sid Control of the State of to sail hext day. Sig Oct. 28 sup. Arcadas, Steele, for NYork, MacAo, Oct 30—In port ships Contest, Steele, for NYork, Ms. Norseman, Haskell, for do abt Nov 15.

Manua, Oct. 22—In port ship Cygnet, Graves, from Hong Kong, arr 78th, for Nyork, Mg. Sid Oct. 15, ships Coringa, Smith, Hoston; 16th, Hoston, Potter, do; Flying Childers, Smith, Hoston; 16th, Hoston, Potter, do; Flying Childers, White, Nyork; 17th, Mailda, Iec, do.

Mayagura, Dec 15—In port brig Rainbow, Mansfeld, wig ballast.

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Mayagura, Dec 15—In port brig Rainbow, Manasfield, wig cargo, schr Lafe Boat, for Newburyport, to sail next day in ballast.

Matanea, Dec 22—Arr bark B Colcord, Colcord, Boston.
Nassat, Nr. Dec 22—In port bark Cuba, Leavitt, repg: brig Rolling Wave, Viguers, for Philadelphia 23d, having received new forcement, Any safe Albert Mason, Italiock, for Whinington, NC, few days.

Penays, New 1—In port ships Siam, White, Mg rice for Hong Kong; Sumatra (Sic), from Pepper Const, to remain until new erop resureing to the count of load. Two American vessels and one French were on the county little or no pepper left. Sid Get 18 ship George Lee, Larstow, Bonnbay, Parkento, Dec 5—In port barks See, Puck, A. Shimmon, tor Nyork, Idg. Southerner, Clord, for Philadelphia, selv Stephen Hotchkies, Munsion, Gr. d., Sid Int barks Mendi, Brysnt, Baltimore, 4th, Heart, Scholan, Burr, to finish idg for Nyork, 5th, Fagny Burs, Lo-Lin port barks, Clara Windson, North, American Parkette, Larstow, Bender, Windson, Stephen Hotchkies, Munsion, Gr. d., Sid Int barks Mendi, Brysnt, Baltimore, 4th, Heart, Scholan, Burr, to finish idg for Nyork, 5th, Fagny Burs, Lo-Lin port barks, Clara Windson, North, Sch, Fagny Burs, Lo-Lin port barks, Windson, Kort, Charles E Let, Alimeide, the Philadelphia, the bales the bright Mindson, Charles, Armith, or Boston, Adver, Britten, Mark, Wale, Boston, States, Britten, district Mindson, North, Charles, Control, Richard, Mark, Wale, Boston, States, Charles, Archer, Gwecod, for Arrican, to load tice for laverood gets 50: Colorado, Britten, Britten, Load, France, Kwarak, Constant, Archer, Gwecod, for Arrican, to load tice for laverood gets 50: Colorado, Britten, Britten, Load, Scholan, Decker, Sandard, Prance, Kwarak, Godo, not for New York Arab, Crosky, for Penang and Boston, 1986, ship Revely, Todd, New York, via Penang and Boston, 28th, ship Revely, Todd, New York, via Penang and Boston, 1986, ship Revely, Todd, New York, via Penang and Boston, 1986, ship Revely, Todd, New Y

Harvey, NB, for NYork (put in for a harbor).

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AIR from Nyork Dee 16, Pairick Heary, at Lendon, 18th, C
D Merwin, at Heistel.

Arr from New trients Dee 13, Marmari, at Bromen; 18th,
Aquilla, at Liverpool.

At from Philadelphia Dee 15, Armorial, at London,
Sld for NYork Dee 12, Orpheus, from Bromen; 18th, steamer Josephins, from Anwerp; Lith, Grace, from Supderland,
eld from Chapteston Pee 12, Win Chase, from Queenstown,

Goodridge, Cape Haytien, Mississippi, Trask, do via Holmes' Hole.

BALTIMORE, Jan 1—Arr barks May Queen, Diggs, Demarars: Albron Lincoln, Pinkhrm, Mayaguez, schur B Reeves, Shaw, Boston: Anna Hinks, Finnay, Barbadoes. Cld schrs Sami Francis, Patisson, Windies: Only Daughter, Rogers, and R H Huntley, Hammond, NYork.

CHARLESTON, Dec 30—Arr ship Kate Prince, Jones, Liverpool: barks Huron (Br), Hookway, St Thomas; Balear (Bp), Sacrista, Havana; Sp brigs Commercio, Garl, and Aguila de Oro. Mas, do; schrs A Canale (Br), Sweeting, Nasrau NY; R. Saidwell, Hudson, and Wm Abbott, Smith, NYork; Georgo C Gibbs, Gibbs, Athtabasa i.a. Cld ship Hortensia Hathaway, Havre; Brem bark Gauss, Wieting, Bremen; sohr D B Warner, Steison, NYork.

FAIL RIVER, Jan 1—Arr schr Iram Smith, McGivern, Fhiladelphis. Sid schr Fountain, Davis, Baltimore (sid Sist, but returned, having carried away jubboom when off Mount Hope).

GALVESTON, Dec 19—Arr prev brig Sabine, Hepburn, NYork, Cid (not arr) 15th, ships W H Warrion, Moss, Liverpool; prev to 18th, Gaston, of and for Bremen; brig Wm M Rice, Loud, NOrleans.

In port 19th, among others, barks Island City, Stevens, for

Ring, Barker, Liverpool. Shi Zin, bark Gen rayor, Cook.

Towed to sea l6th, ship Mulheuse, barks Industria, Rosa, and brig Eebo; 19th ships Valparaiso, Bichard Morse, Amelia, barks Polar, Linwood, Anna Delius, New Orleans, and brig Eastern Star; 20th, ships Galens, Serampore, C A Morrison, bark P B Hazeltine, brigs Franciscs and Tallulah.

NORFOLK. Dec 31—Arr ship Grey Eagle, Hughes, City Point for Rio Janeiro, returned in distress; brigs News Boy, Leckle, Boston; Zuielka, NYork; schrs John Shaw, Boston; Bea Ranger, Orland Me; Julia Newell, Blake, Portland Me; Lookout, do.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 1—Arr schr Mary A Taylor, Pierce, Baltimore. Sid U S schr Active, Edwards, cruise.

NEW BURYPORT, Jan 1—Sid schr Amelia, Pierce, Mayaguez PR. NEW PORT, Dec 31—Arr schrs Mary Emma, Huise, Jack-NEW PORT, Dec 31—Arr schrs Mary Emma, Huise, Jack-NEW PORT, Dec 31—Arr schrs Mary Emma, Huise, Jack-NEWFORT, Dec 31—Arr schrs Mary Emma, Huise, Jacksonville for Boston, pun in to repair. White Cloud, Newbury, NBed ord for Philadelphia: Mary Anna, Gibbs, Providence for Baltimore; John W Bell, Dayton, Wareham for NYork; S. Crocker, Fresbrey, Taunton for do.

Jan 1, 8 AM—In port the above; schrs Honduras, M C Durlee having returned Sist); Ceylon, M H Millin, Fakir, Ann of Essaport. Brig Bonaparto, of and from Machias for NYork, is still detained by bead wind. Sid schrs J Franklin, E A Debart, Seaflower. Harvest, Lucy Baker.

FORTLAND Dec 31—Arr sets Wm Garroll, Chipman, Dix Island for NYork Cid Brahip Queen of the Lakes, Thorn-ton, Liverpoot; bark Martha Anna, Baboock, Cardenas.

Jan 1—Arr steamer Chesapeake, Crowell, NYork, Cid bark & Giddings, Rose, Chenfuegos.

Földdings, Rose, Chenfuegos.

Strout, Baltimore, Wissahickon, Leek, Philadelphia for Pawtucket.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan 1 a 2—Arr brig Thos Waller, Hlorth,
Turks Islands; schrs M Tilton, Tilton, Savannab; L A Danenhower, Miller, Boston Below bark Aurora, from Bremen.
Cid bark Waite Wing, Esling, Lagusyra; brigs Calvert, Willar, Goree & mkt; Ocean Isledisp, Prudden, Barbadose schre
David Faust, Moslander, Mobile; steamers Ann Eliza, Robinson, and Delaware, Copes, NYork.
PROVINCETOWN, Dec 25—Arr schrs Artist, Hobart, Boston for Riverhead NY; Challenge, do for Philadelphia, Sid.
28th, schrs Smith Tuttle, Philadelphia; Cinderella, New York;
Robert Rakes, Chapman, Norfolk, 28th, East Wind, Lombard,
Jacmel.

Jacmel. SEARSPORT, Dec 24—Sid bark John Carver, Pendleton, Frankfort. SALEM, Dec 31-Sid brig Wm D Rice (from Boston), San

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